

10-20-1971

## Easterner, Vol. 22, No. 4, October 20, 1971

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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# SAN DIEGO BOMB PLOT EXPOSED

## FBI Defector Reveals Plans

Editor's Note: This story was received late Tuesday afternoon from College Press Service. At that time the article much as it appears here had been run in the Sunday edition of THE WASHINGTON POST. Calls to CPS confirmed that Louis Tackwood has indeed made the accusations below. No one yet has attempted to confirm or deny Tackwood's story.

LOS ANGELES (CPS/AFS) - Louis Tackwood, a top undercover agent for the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) for almost ten years, has charged that there is a police and federal conspiracy in illegally surveilling, provoking, infiltrating, and entrapping radical groups. The plan also includes a macabre plot to disrupt the 1971 Republican National Convention in San Diego, Calif.

The "San Diego Project" entails the planting and detonation of bombs in the Sports Arena during the convention in conjunction with an agent provoked riot outside, to create a state of national emergency so mass arrests and detention of political activists can take place throughout the country.

Tackwood outlined the plan at a press conference Friday, October 15th at radio station KPFK in Los Angeles. The story originally appeared in "the OB Peoples Rag", a San Diego underground and was released nationally by Alternative Features Service of Berkeley.

Tackwood claims his activities from 1962 included infiltration of the Black Muslims and Black Panthers, and the fabrication of testimony for the FBI which resulted in the conviction of at least two individuals.

According to Tackwood, the San Diego Project was begun six months ago when a group of high ranking police officers came up with a plan that would be the final solution to all militant problems in America. Police squads would trigger explosives inside the San Diego Sports Arena during the convention while agents outside provoked a confrontation between police and demonstrators creating a riot situation.

This would set up a perfect media situation with the explosions and riots followed by "the President coming on the air and declaring a state of national emergency", Tackwood said. Within 48 hours they (police and federal agents) would have everybody in jail." Tackwood also claimed there are concentration camps already activated for just such an occurrence. (cont'd to page 3)

# the easterner

eastern washington state college

wed. oct. 20, 1971

vol. 22 no. 4

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## B.O.T. Considers Alcohol Issue

By Jennifer Davis  
Editor

The "Beer-On-Campus Issue" remains unresolved though the issue was formally considered by the Board of Trustees at its meeting last Saturday. It will be at least another month before decisive action can be taken.

John Allen, Associated Student Body President, made a presentation to the Board favoring alcohol in the dormitories for students 21 or older.

Following Allen's presentation and discussion from students on the pro's and con's of the issue the Board passed a motion made by Board member Ron Robinson to provide for final consideration of the proposal at their next meeting.

The motion read:

"I move that the President notify all such persons, officials and agencies, as required by the Administrative Procedures Act, of the proposed intent of the Board of Trustees at their next meeting to consider changing the policy at EWSC to allow the use of alcohol in the privacy of students' rooms in college residency halls in accordance with Washington State liquor laws and related rules. And, to adopt rules and regulations pertaining thereto."

The Board is required by the new Administrative Procedures Act (APA) to postpone further action until proper notice has

been given and the matter is discussed in open hearing.

According to the APA, which became effective Sept. 1, notice of pending action must be given at least 20 days in advance to the proper news agencies, including The Easterner, and other area newspapers.

If the Board should legalize alcohol on campus at its next meeting, Nov. 19, the new ruling could not go into effect for another 30 days. This 30 day waiting period is also a stipulation of the APA. It allows time for consideration of the legality of a pending ruling.

Allen presented the results of several months of study concerning the desirability and feasibility of allowing alcohol in the dormitories. The Student

Body officers with the assistance of Daryl Hagie, Vice President for Student Services, corresponded with over 100 schools which allow alcohol on campus.

In addition the officers polled dormitory directors and resident assistants on their feelings toward the proposed change. The majority of those polled (55) were in favor of the change with 41 approving of the change. Fourteen, however, were opposed, with Dressler Hall overwhelmingly against allowing alcohol in the dorms.

Allen also presented a petition with 304 signatures of students favoring alcohol on campus. The petition was initiated by the Student Body Officers.

(cont'd to page 10)

## Election Results Partially Invalid

All the constitutional amendments on the Oct. 13 general election ballot have failed despite the number of votes cast either for or against.

Only 683 turned out to vote, far short of the 20 per cent needed to validate that portion of the election reported Pat O'Donnell, Internal Affairs Advisor.

However, O'Donnell said the failure of the amendments would not cause any problem

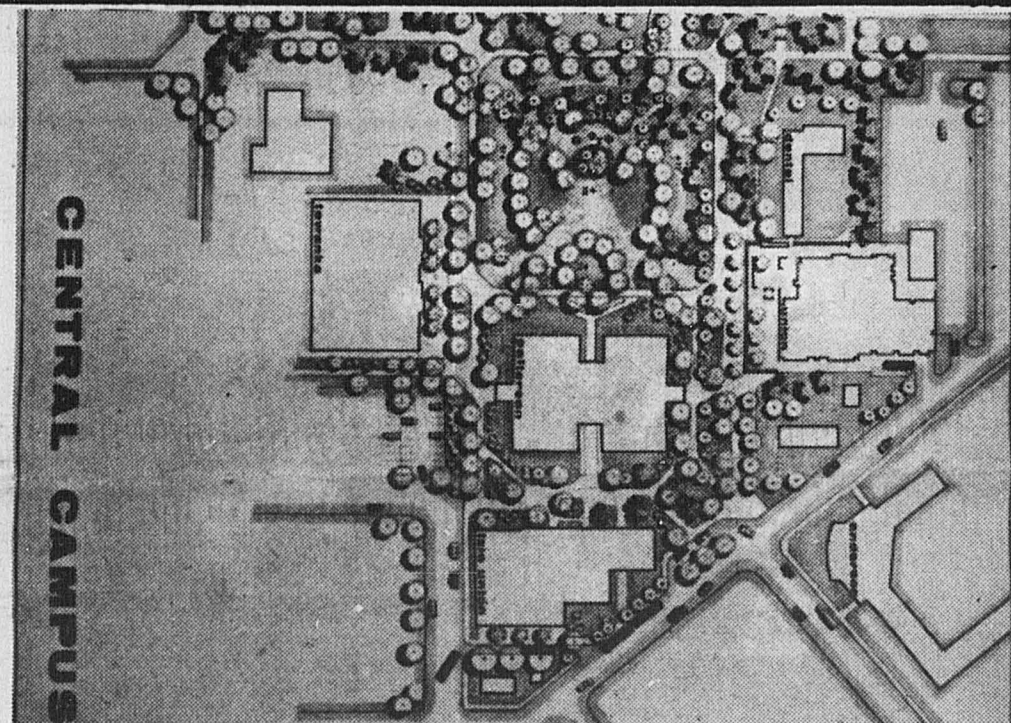
because they were mainly "housekeeping" amendments.

O'Donnell also said that of the 683 who voted, about 65 per cent were male and 35 per cent were female.

In addition, he said 44 per cent of those voting were over 21 years of age and 56 per cent under 21.

Both of these percentages were determined by questions of the ballot.

(cont'd to page 10)

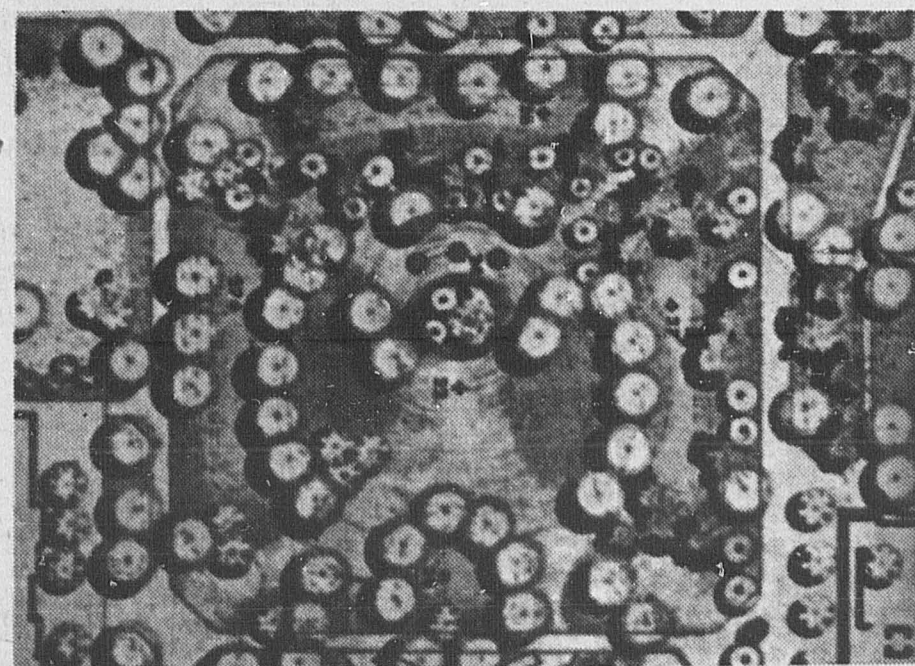


**MALL PLANS APPROVED**—Eastern's Board of Trustees approved final plans for the Patterson Mall area last Saturday. The above picture shows an overall view of the architects' conception for the area. Below is an enlargement of the center portion of the mall.

Plans for the mall stress trees and grass. Even the bricks for the paths will be laid in sand so that grass can "infiltrate" the walkways the architects said. Prime use of deciduous trees will be made so that the trees will provide shade in the summer and allow sun in the winter.

A larger representation is on view in the PUB.

A fountain is not planned at this time because of budgetary limitations, but space for one was provided.



in this issue...

tawanka - a loving view

the redesigning of cheney

females flinging football





## editorial

Now that the "beer issue" is formally being considered the advantages and disadvantages are also being discussed.

Of course opinions are as prevalent as, well, they are prevalent. But there is one objection that seems to be foremost in the minds of the Board of Trustees and students who spoke at last week's Board meeting. This objection centers around a belief that allowing alcohol on campus will create discipline and maintenance problems at added expense to the school. (Or as was suggested at added expense to those students who drink—sort of a double jeopardy in taxes, one on the bottle, the other for the privilege of imbibing its contents.)

If these critics would only take a look around them—or at least be honest about what they see—their criticism might change its direction. The problems they predict already exist on campus.

*Students drink*

*Students drink in their rooms.*

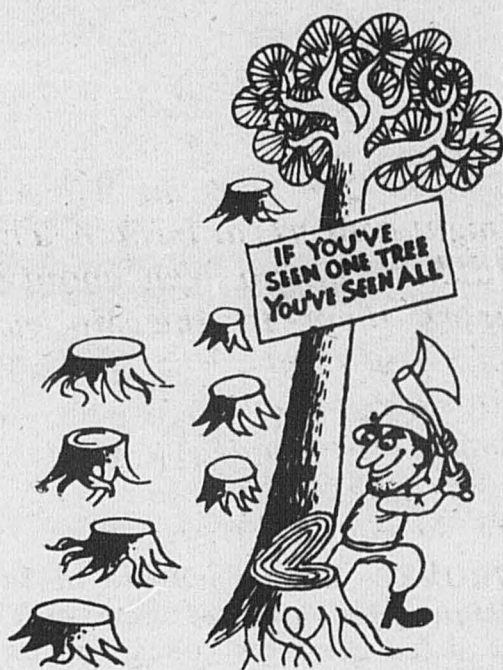
*Students under 21 drink here, there and in their rooms.*

*Some drinking students under 21 and over 21 cause disturbances and damage.*

*To condone this is not an answer.*

*But to deny students who have been given a legal right by the state the privilege to drink in the privacy of their rooms because there MIGHT be enforcement difficulties is not the answer either.*

*The problem is not one of whether to allow alcohol on campus or not. The problem is one of enforcement of the rules whatever they may be. This problem exists now and may well continue to if 21 year-olds are given the right that the state and other colleges have seen fit to grant. But let us recognize that THIS is the problem and deal with it.* jd



'Tis troubled times we live in. Financial problems beset individuals and institutions alike. Environmental deterioration surrounds us all.

So Eastern and its Board of Trustees in their great wisdom are going to spend approximately \$1,500 a space to cover innocent and potentially pleasant land with pavement for a 40 space parking lot.

The Kingston Hall parking area is said to be necessary for a variety of reasons (mainly convenience for "overburdened" students and faculty) only one of which makes any sense. That being that there should be some spaces relatively close to Kingston Hall for handicapped students to park.

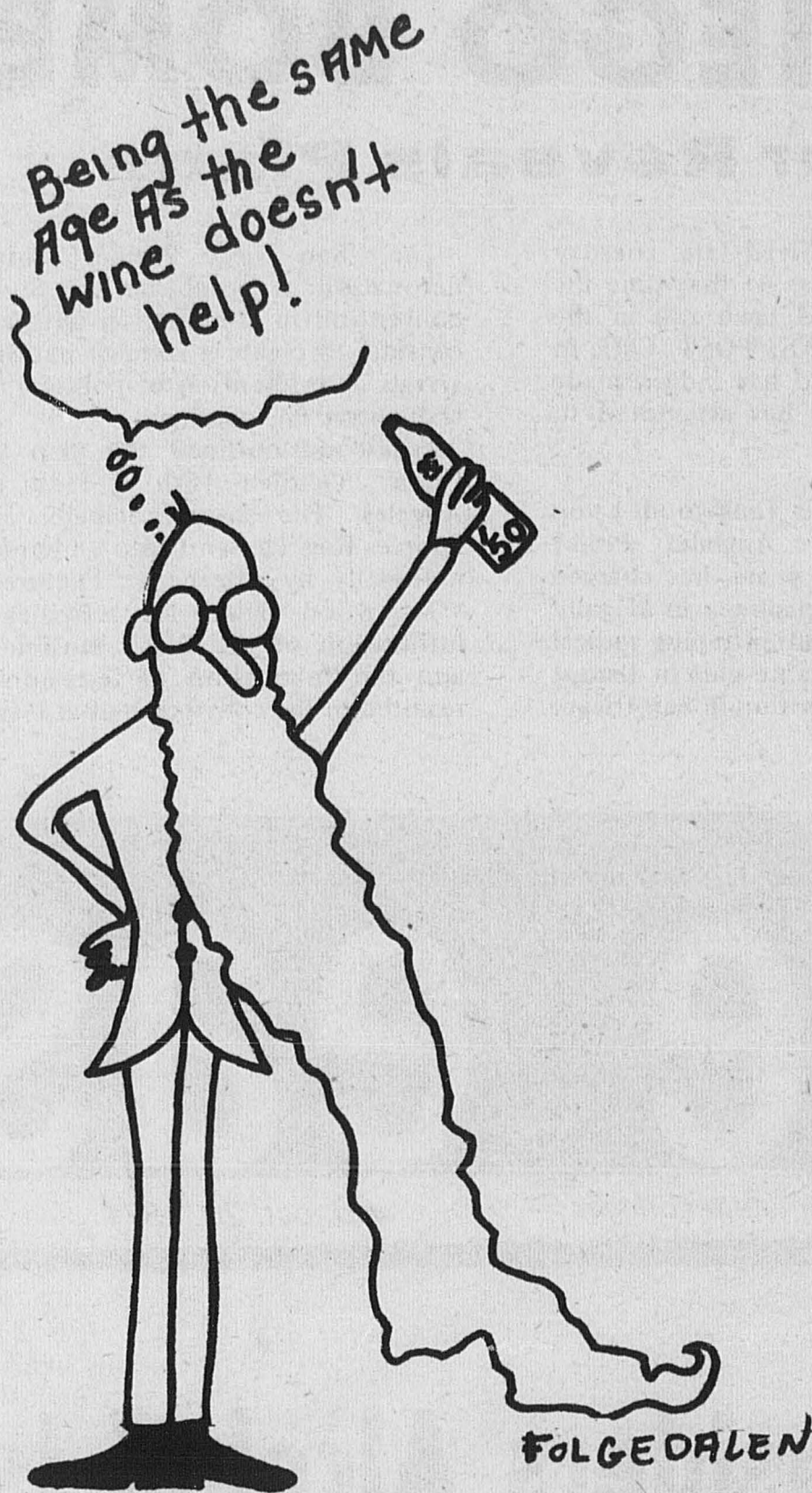
Considering the number of handicapped students that might be using the hall a 40 space parking lot seems over much.

For the rest of the students and faculty that will use the hall there is sufficient parking available on or near other areas of the campus. A little walk COULD be healthful and no one would disagree that the less a car is run the less it pollutes.

In response to the claim that efforts will be made to beautify the parking lot we can only ask how pavement can be made "attractive?"

In conclusion, if the school really does feel compelled to spend the money and to buy the property, they could limit the amount of damage they do. Perhaps 10 paved spaces reserved for handicapped students would be sufficient to meet the real need for the lot.

The rest of the area could then be landscaped or at least planted with grass and a few trees, at minimal expense. In this way the need for the parking lot could be fulfilled without unnecessary expense and environmental disregard.



## Letters To The Editor

### EDITOR'S NOTE

THE EASTERNER welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double spaced, signed and not more than 250 words.

Letter to the editor.

I would like to thank all of the students and faculty who helped make the A.S.-ROTC Blood Drive a success.

Special thanks go to Herb Jones, The Easterner and the Sponsor Corp. for their extra help. Thank you once again.

2nd Lt. Skip Smyser  
ROTC Info. Officer

Dear Editor,

I couldn't help wondering if Juli Perry was one of the many persons who pound on my projection booth door every week complaining about not being able to see the A.S. feature film because the room is not dark enough. Since the state fire laws forbid the lights to be turned off in the hallways the only other alternative was to put up curtains.

Other improvements are the high-intensity "are" projectors for a brighter picture which we started using last week, plus a larger screen and sound system to be installed soon.

The PUB is for student activities, and since movies are shown four times a week in the multi-purpose room it's only fair that the students of this college who pay their hard-earned money for admission should be able to see them.

Sincerely,

Greg A. Poage, A.S.  
Projectionist

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

In response to last week's letter concerning the draperies in the union building I'd like to add a few comments.

When E.W.S.C. accepted the PUB from its builders we accepted a multi-purpose building capable of a multitude of things. It is supposed to house several student services, i.e. food service, games area, information center, ticket center, and, because of our large commuter population, a large coffee shop. In addition to this it was supposed to lend itself quickly and easily to such things as concerts (large and small), coffee house entertainment, lectures, speeches, dances, parties and moves; all of these in the activities programming area. Somehow things didn't make it and the versatility for programs was left out.

We ended up with a poor sound system (built into the walls); a projection booth with no sound, lights or screen controls; a movie screen too small for cinemescope movies; no staging or risers; chandeliers which were to drop down low (but don't operate properly); and, most importantly, no way to make the entire multi-purpose

area dark. We have an entire wall of glaring lights.

So after many bureaucratic hassles, company cancellations and other hangups we have managed to finally alleviate several of the problems.

The curtains you complain about are one problem. They have been a God-send to those students who take advantage of our programs. One can now see a movie sitting in any section of the room. Also, you can put spotlights on entertainers and see a change. You can sit through any number of events without the disruption of hall traffic.

The architects who were involved also helped in selection of drapes. So even though some people don't feel they "match" things, the designers do.

I personally think that they add a bit of color and life to an otherwise very drab and inhuman maze of brick and cement, but that is opinion.

There are many logical reasons for the practicalities of the curtains.

Sincerely,

Herb Jones  
Executive Coordinator of  
Activities

## the easterner

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# FBI BOMBING PLOT EXPOSED TO PUBLIC

(cont'd from page 1)

He named Daniel Mahony of the Criminal Conspiracy Section (CCS) of the LAPD, and Edward Birch, of the FBI, as directors of the squad.

Several months ago Tackwood became disillusioned with his role as provocateur and sought out LA activists Robert Duggan and Marilyn Katuz of the Citizens Research and Investigating Committee (CRIC) with the idea of publishing his experiences in a book. Since July of this year, Tackwood, Duggan and Katuz have been meeting covertly and working on the manuscript. Tackwood's superiors thought he was spying on the two radicals.

Admitting that the story broke "sooner than we thought it would" Tackwood said his work had become "a drag, more than I could handle." His decision to reveal the information was finalized when superiors tried to pressure him into involving his wife, Gwen, in his activities. "I have no regrets with severing the relationship," with the agencies, he added.

On September 15th of this year Tackwood called Duggan and Katuz and informed them that he had finally obtained documents detailing the San Diego Project. A meeting was arranged for that night but Tackwood never appeared.

When Tackwood failed to show for the scheduled meeting, CRIC filed affidavits with the LA District Attorney's office detailing the charges and claiming foul play on the part of his superiors, FBI Special Agent Birch and Lt. Robert Keel of the LAPD produced him for a meeting with journalists investigating his disappearance. He stated that he had been held for two weeks and had been instructed by his superiors to deny all allegations contained in the affidavits filed by CRIC. He was then released but went to Duggan who arranged for a lie detector test.

On the night of the test several agents of the Special Investigation Section of the LA District Attorney's Office burst into the CRIC offices and requested that Tackwood accompany them.

He said that he was brought before a district attorney and questioned. Tackwood claimed that he was instructed to deny all his allegations, and fire his lawyer, Daniel Lund. Tackwood convinced the DA that he would be a witness for the state and implicate CRIC in the receiving of stolen documents.

Tackwood said the DA asked him to "put CRIC on the chopping block." He was released on Thursday, Oct. 14 and immediately made plans to make his information public so he could protect himself from further police harassment. Tackwood claims to have copies of documents dealing with the San Diego Project.

At the Friday press conference, Tackwood again spelled out his involvement and reaffirmed his previous charges. Tackwood stated that he had been influenced by Daniel Ellsberg's release of the Pentagon Papers.

Tackwood's activities for law enforcement agencies are similar to those of Thomas Tongyai, better known as "Tommy the

Traveler", who toured New York State college campuses advocating the use of violence. Tommy encouraged students to kill police, to make bombs, to explode buildings and offered assistance in obtaining explosives. The students who exposed him as an agent provocateur in June of 1970 are now being prosecuted in the courts while Tommy has been given a job with a Pennsylvania police department on the recommendation of the FBI.

Tackwood said his career with the LAPD started in 1962 while he was a member of a car theft ring. He was approached by Officer E.C. Williams of the LAPD who said he had enough evidence to convict Tackwood but wouldn't if he agreed to work on cracking a larger car theft ring. Tackwood agreed and began a career that led from being a criminal to being a top agent on political cases.

In 1963 Tackwood worked with the Narcotics Division of the LAPD but was transferred to other departments to gain experience.

In 1965 he began his political work. He served as the intermediary between the LAPD Tactical Squad and "US", a militant black organization, that received support from the LAPD in return for "stopping the spread of Pantherism at my cost."

He said "US" was supplied with seapons by the Criminal Conspiracy Section. In August of that year at the request of the LAPD Tackwood claims he was directed to call the police and state that arms were being stored in the LA Black Muslim Mosque. He alleged that the call was used to justify a raid that included the firing of several rounds of ammunition into the building. No weapons were found in the raid, he said.

Tackwood alleged that the campus murder of two Black Panthers at UCLA was carried out "on the order of the LAPD." In another incident, he said the FBI and the LAPD Tactical Squad made him swear in court that two men, Penlin and Jenkins, were planning to rob and kill a truck driver in a holdup for some television sets. He said the two never planned to kill the driver. They were convicted of conspiracy to commit murder anyway, he said.

Later Tackwood said he received a surveillance assignment for the Black Panther Party in LA. While there he engaged in encouraging the use and supply of weapons and explosives. Tackwood said while under cover he met Melvin Smith better known as "Cotton". Cotton is the chief witness in the LA Panther trial. According to Tackwood, Cotton had been an LA police informer since 1967. Cotton's link with the LAPD is allegedly through Sergeant R.G. Farwell. Cotton was supposed to have the specific assignment of planning the December 8, 1969 raid on the Black Panther Party's Los Angeles Headquarters.

In 1970 and 1971 Tackwood was assigned to the Angela Davis-Soledad Brothers Defense Committee. While there he is said to have planted electronic listening devices, stolen files and cooperated in the suppression of evidence which would acquit Angela.

Tackwood said he helped the LAPD try to substantiate conspiracy charges against Angela Davis, currently a prisoner on trial. He alleged that LAPD Criminal Investigation & Intelligence Unit has suppressed important evidence in her case, specifically some ballistic reports.

Tackwood alleges that the LAPD or Criminal Conspiracy Section (CCS) engineered the attempted jail-break of George Jackson from San Quentin Prison. Tackwood claimed the organizations said "He'll never come to trial."

During the press conference Tackwood described the CCS, ostensibly part of the LAPD, as actually an intelligence agency that has jurisdiction over much of the left wing and black radical activity throughout the state. "There is no place they can't go," Tackwood said, "no place." "They have beautiful connections with federal law enforcement agencies" and have almost every radical organization in California "well infiltrated," including some not so radical organizations like radio stations and colleges, he maintained.

When asked at the press conference how he was paid, Tackwood said he received an expense account, "a pretty nice one." His pay ranged from \$100 to walk into an office and say "hello", and up to \$5-6000 for other activities.

Tackwood's salary was paid in cash by the head of CCS and individually through other officers, he said.

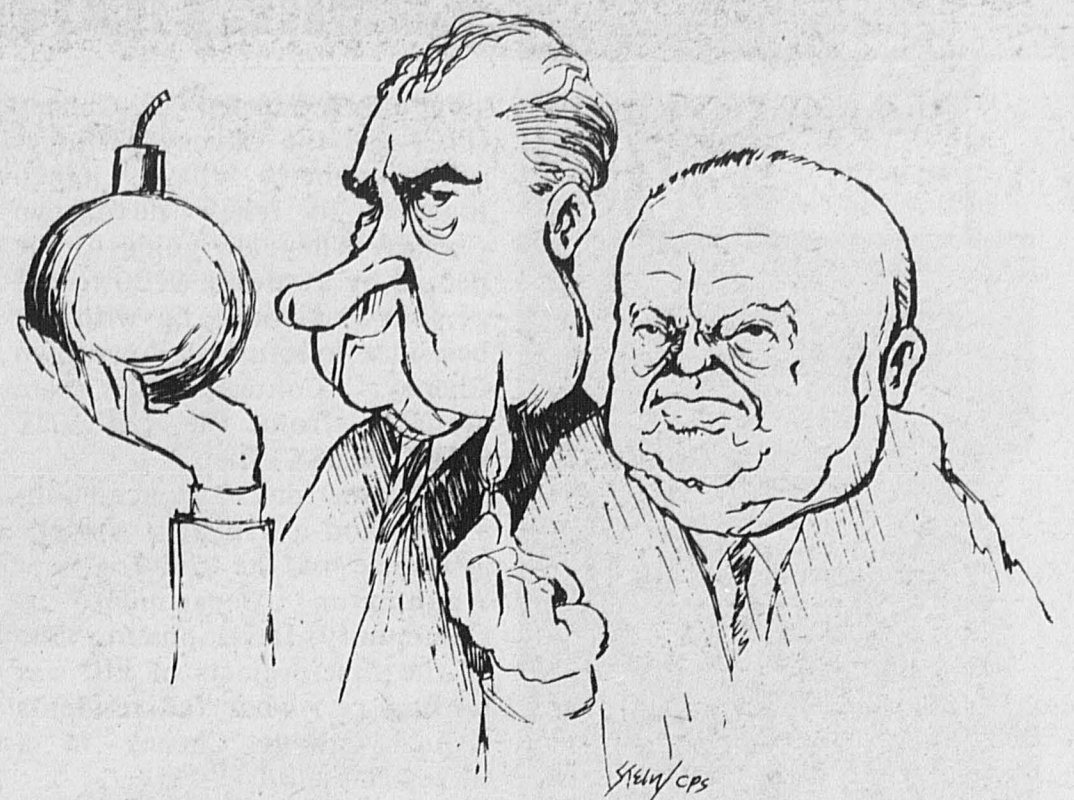
He said CCS was involved in the harassment of Black Student Unions throughout the state.

CCS, according to Tackwood, "will do anything to convict the left, but they don't touch the right, whom they also know about." The CCS uses the right wing, he alleged, to set up the left wing.

One time it located a source for purchasing dynamite and furnished Tackwood with the money. He said he bought the dynamite and detonator caps and turned them over to CCS. The explosives were then passed through CCS operatives until the source of the original purchase became obscure, he said, and then distributed to radical groups.

Another time he was asked to locate a militant training camp in Norther California. He discovered the camp and found out it was run by CCS. "There were FBI members in charge of it," he claimed. Tackwood said he believes the camp was either heavily infiltrated by the FBI or was being used by CCS as a training ground for agents.

When asked about the possible political affiliation of people involved in the Project plan, Tackwood said he didn't know if



the people were political but added, "for this to come about they had to have somebody backing them way up there."

He added that there were at least "200 guys like me working for the LAPD." According to Tackwood, the Criminal Conspiracy Section gave him "a

free hand in any crime I wanted to commit." He said that the section is involved in attempting to destroy not only the leftist organization like the Black Panthers but also the federal government's Office of Economic Opportunity Program (cont'd to page 4)

## happening

By Herb Jones

*This is going to be the week of apologies and admission of guilt.*

*First the apologies. The Spinning Wheel cancelled both of their Tuesday night concerts at Eastern. Their only rationale was that they didn't want to. Well, about the only thing we can do is report them to the Musicians Union. That however, doesn't help us at all in the fact that we miss out on two nights of superb talent.*

*Now, the admissions of guilt. We goofed on the activities calendars and neglected to include this upcoming holiday and three day weekend. Therefore we also programed incorrectly. So the changes will be: Myra Brackenridge, Monday the 25th and Tuesday the 26th at the regular 8 p.m. time. The same general and student admissions are in effect and the movie is rated "X" or "R" dependent upon your personal outlook.*

*The big event of this week is the acadamy award-winning foreign film "Z". It will show Wednesday at both 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the PUB at regular cost.*

*Have a good weekend.*

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**Up For Redevelopment**—One of the blocks included in the contest to redesign Cheney's downtown.

## Cheney Offers \$100 to Clean-Up Contest Winner

People Interested in Cheney (PIC) and the Cheney Chamber of Commerce have joined together to renew downtown Cheney. They are going to the people by awarding \$100 to the person who comes up with the best idea to refurbish downtown Cheney. Contest rules are available from the CHENEY FREE PRESS office.

PIC came into existence about a year and a half ago with the assistance of the University of Washington Department of Community Development. One of the first projects of PIC was to find out what the residents thought about Cheney in a survey this spring.

As a result of the survey, two committees were started. One, the Retail Life Committee, headed by Pete Smith, was started "to revitalize business life." The other committee, Planning and Beautification, headed by William Wynd, is concerned with the long range development of Cheney. Wynd is a professor at Eastern.

Recently the two committees got together and sponsored the Cheney Clean-Up campaign.

Along with the Chamber of Commerce, PIC is sponsoring a city-wide contest to refurbish Cheney. The goal of the contest is to develop a common architectural theme and color scheme. Wynd gave the example of Leavenworth as a regional example in city planning.

Leavenworth is built as a replica of a Swiss village.

"Ideas are needed. Everybody could provide ideas. The contest is to secure the best ideas in Cheney," Wynd said. He also said PIC and the Chamber of Commerce were especially interested in getting student cooperation in the contest. "It would be very satisfying to use one student's ideas and to have the idea implemented before he graduates."

Smith believes that students would not be restricted by past experience and so would be more apt to be novel in their ideas.

The area to be covered is the six block area bounded on the east by D Street, on the west by G Street, on the north by the alley between 2nd and 3rd, and on the south by the railroad.

One of the important elements

in the ideas will be economic feasibility because present configuration of buildings cannot be changed.

Minor construction of planters, screens and signs, and color scheme for store fronts, light poles, telephone poles, curbs, fire hydrants and canopies are of primary interest in the ideas. Judging will also be based on originality and esthetics.

Each contestant should explain his ideas on a 12 x 36 inch elevation or perspective drawing, in color, of the three blocks on Goofy's side of the first street between D and G streets. The winner will have to extend his drawings to the rest of the downtown area and show elevation drawings.

Deadline for the drawings is Jan. 22, 1972. They should be turned into the Cheney Free Press. Judges will be: a member

of the EWSC Art Department; a member of the Center for Regional Development at EWSC; a member of the Chamber of Commerce; and two businessmen from downtown Cheney who will be affected by the plan.

The three top candidates will be interviewed by the judges to assess their willingness and ability to expand their plan to include the entire contest area.

All entries become the property of the Chamber of Commerce. The winner will be announced Jan. 25, 1972.

With the plans it may be possible to have a Community Day, suggested Wynd. Stores or the city could provide the paint for the effort.

Once people get involved in community work, Wynd believes the project will become a reality.



**WILL THIS VIEW SOON VANISH?**—The Cheney Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a contest to develop a common architectural theme and a color scheme for the purpose of beautifying downtown Cheney.

## B.O.T. Approves Parking Lot

BY JENNIFER DAVIS

Although discussion of alcohol on campus was a major issue before the Board of Trustees Saturday other issues pertaining to students were covered.

Following a heated discussion by members of the faculty and administration, the Board decided to purchase land for the construction of a parking lot adjacent to Kingston Hall.

Two faculty members, James McKeen and George T. Robertson, argued that the parking lot was not necessary. They pointed out that adequate parking is still available on and near the campus. The Woodward Field parking lot is one campus parking facility that is not used to capacity at present.

Several Cheney City Council members were present to urge against the parking lot. They mentioned that currently the city faces a problem because of students parking on Cheney streets. The council members felt that by building the Kingston Hall parking lot more student traffic would be directed toward the already congested area.

Ecological considerations were also brought up with one student pointing out that parking lots can hardly be a "thing of beauty."

Administration members favoring the lot included Ken Kennedy, Director of Planning and Development. Kennedy said that although the lot will hold only 40 or 50 cars (at an estimated price of \$1,500 per

space) it is necessary to provide convenient parking for students, faculty and visitors. It was also mentioned that the lot would be necessary to accommodate handicapped students.

Kennedy acknowledged the city council members objections but reminded them that the college had attempted to direct student traffic away from Cheney by constructing the Washington Street by-pass.

It was suggested that if the City of Cheney did not want students parking on the streets that the council prohibit all parking on the streets.

Although the environmental objections were noted, President Emerson Shuck emphasized that plans for the lot were to correspond to efforts to create a "green belt" for the campus. Therefore when the Board passed the resolution to purchase the land and begin work on the lot provisions were included that landscaping of the lot be done at the same time.

In other action, The Board approved plans for the Patterson Mall area. (See picture at right.) This was the second time plans for the mall area were brought before the Board.

## Show Benefits MS "Hope Chest"

The Cheney Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will stage their sixth annual benefit style show on November 9, 1971 at 8 p.m. in the Pence Union on the campus in Cheney. All proceeds will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The theme will be "Reflections", the styles by Rusan's of Spokane, and the hair styles by Carolyn.

Tickets will be sold in advance only and are currently being sold by all Cheney Beta Sigma Phi members. Mrs. Dorvan H. Breitenfeldt is ticket chairman.

Beta Sigma Phi members who will be models include Mrs. Kenneth R. Dolan, Mrs. Donald J. Helm, Mrs. Fred S. Johns, Mrs. Orland B. Killin, Mrs. Bernard Kingsly, Mrs. William Lindsay, Mrs. Andrew W. Prihnow, Mrs. Adrian J.

Voermans and Mrs. Brian R. Ziemer.

Mrs. Thorne L. Tibbits is general chairman and Mrs. Graham E. Johnson and Mrs. James E. Bair co-chairman.

++(cont'd from page 3) ++

in Los Angeles. He claimed that CCS has files on 4 to 5,000 people, based on information supplied by informers. Tackwood did not know how CCS was budgeted; however, he did know their budget was not listed with the LAPD's.

Tackwood said that he doesn't "fear for his life" because the "DA's not stupid enough to kill me."

When first contacted in Washington, D.C., FBI officials (cont'd to page 6)

**W E S C AMPUS CRIME HECK 7911**



## Two Postal Offices Serve Campus Needs

By Rob Allen

Handling the mail for a college is a big job and Eastern supports two postal facilities to handle the chore.

The student post office is on the second floor of the PUB, just to the right as you enter through the back doors. Here students can purchase postage for regular mail as well as for packages.

The student facility can also register, insure, and certify your mail, saving you a trip to the downtown post office.

In addition the student facility offers a postage stamp machine that will save you all that licking when it comes time to mail out wedding invitations, meeting notices, graduation announcements, etc.

The student facility has one employee, Diane Jacobson, who works under Walt Zable, Director of Student Activities, and she is paid from PUB operational funds.

The College also operates an administrative post office that is

located in the Receiving warehouse at the west end of campus.

Rose Raines and her postal staff handle all administrative incoming and outgoing mail. This includes items such as catalogues, letters of acceptance, etc., as well as personal mail and such things as **THE EASTERNER**.

As I left the post office, Mrs. Raines asked that **THE EASTERNER**, "Remind students to leave a forwarding address when they move out of the dorms. Otherwise we don't know where to send their mail."

The warehouse postal facility is funded by the administration and employs a number of students.

Both Zable and Mrs. Raines agree that the postal service could be improved if there were closer coordination between the two postal outlets. Presently, the two facilities cannot incorporate because they fall under separately budgeted departments.

## Legislature Keeps Apportionment Same

The third meeting of the Associated Student Legislature dealt mainly with seats in the legislature itself. Two seats in the body are vacant right now and would have been filled winter quarter but the legislators decided to go ahead and fill these positions with people elected in the Oct. 13 election.

A bill to reduce the number of legislators was introduced at the meeting. Reasons for this action were that it would be easier to contact all legislators to explain a bill before a regular meeting, it would help reduce confusion at meetings, and it would limit the number of positions at each election to five instead of six so that students could keep track of who was running.

The bill would also do away with representation from the three separate groups off-campus Spokane, off-campus Cheney and on-campus—and provide for numbered, at-large positions open to everyone.

A memo explaining this bill states: "At present, half the seats on the legislature go to the least interested group of people at EWSC. Also, in the 1st election there were four Spokane positions and three Cheney positions. There were six applicants for each of the Cheney positions, two applicants for one of the Spokane positions, and one applicant apiece for the other three Spokane positions. This means a person from on-campus or off-campus Cheney must work and campaign for his seat while a person from Spokane only has to file an application."

The memo also mentioned that in the last election there were no on-campus positions on the ballot and "the on-campus people had no one to go through the dorms and incite them to vote." Consequently, the constitutional amendments on the ballot did not get the 20 per cent of the student vote necessary to pass.

This bill, the memo stated, would "give the opportunity for equal representation to the whole student body, make our elections meaningful, give our constitutional amendments a fair chance, and put people on the Legislature that would do the

work needed and expected of them."

The bill failed because it got only 10 of the 12 votes necessary to pass.

In other business, the legislators sent a request from the Student Mobilization Committee for film and speaker money to the Finance Committee for review.

Also discussed was the possibility of penalizing members of the legislature who are absent from meetings an excessive number of times.

## College Life Host Guest

"Outstanding Citizen for the State of Wash., 1970" Jim Dennis, a former alcoholic, will be the featured speaker at College Life tonight at 9:00 p.m. in Dryden's formal lounge.

A Western Washington State College graduate, Dennis, went on to become a successful Portland businessman, and, at the same time, an alcoholic. In 1957, on the verge of losing his wife, family and business, he found the only cure for his disease, the answer to his problem. He will be sharing some of his thoughts with those attending College Life.

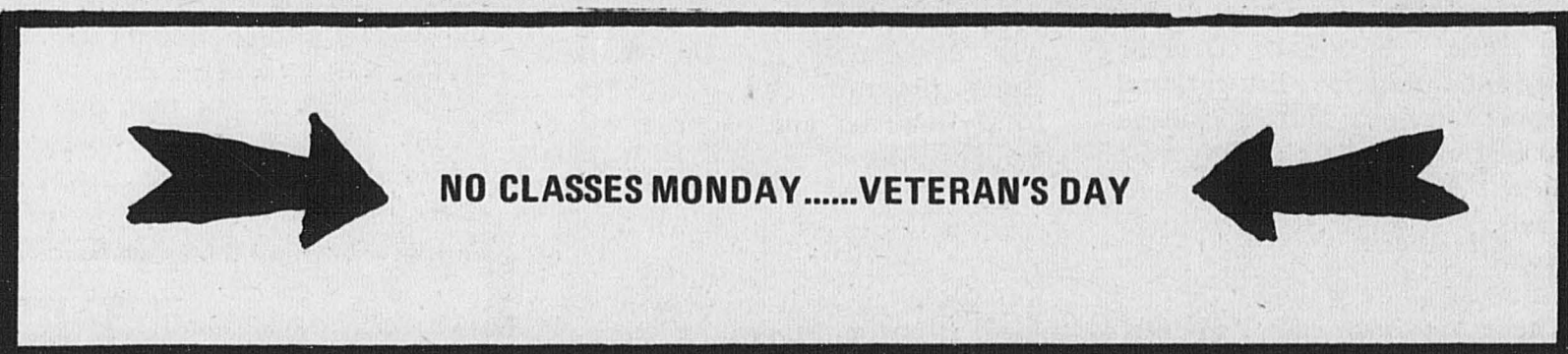
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, began last fall as an organization in enabling students to gather in an informal atmosphere and examine the claims of Christ. The meetings last year began in Pearce formal lounge with 225 students attending, and quickly expanded to 350 students necessitating meeting in Dryden's formal lounge.

♦♦ (cont'd from page 4) ♦♦

claimed no knowledge of Tackwood and his allegations, asking the College Press Service reporter if he was "drunk or tripping". However, a short time later the FBI released the following statement: "The allegations of Tackwood are completely false as far as the FBI is concerned. The charges were publicly refuted by Tackwood himself on October 6 in the office of the Los Angeles County District Attorney with a LOS ANGELES TIMES reporter present"



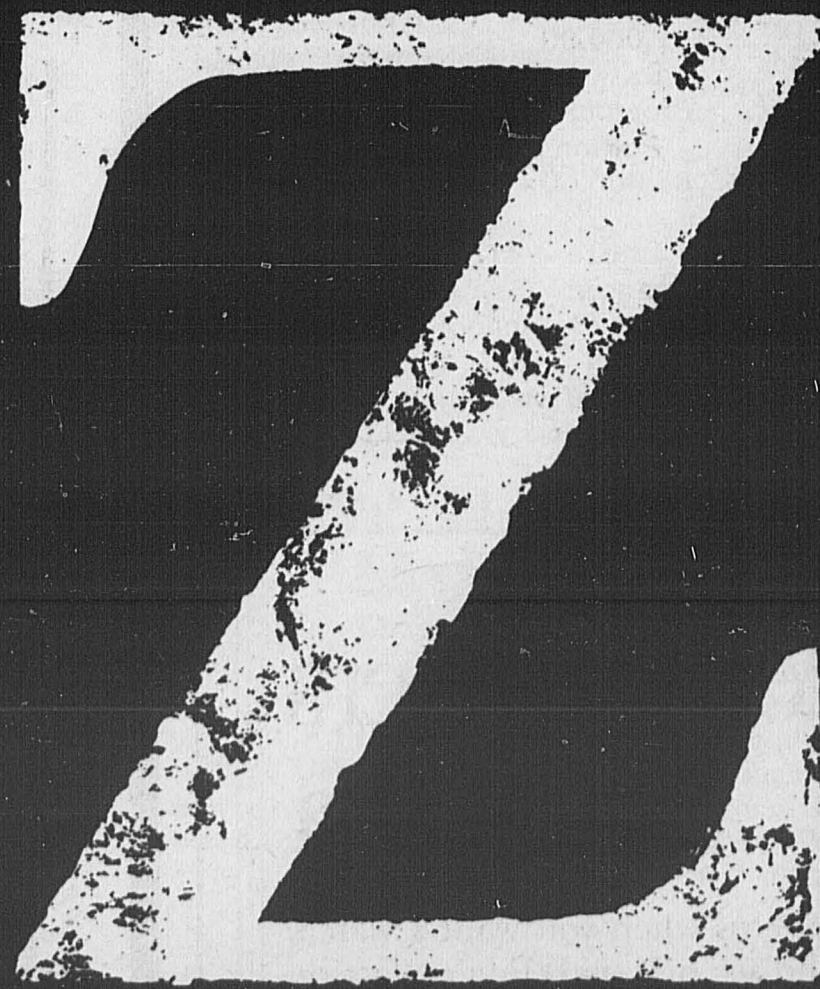
THE MAIL MUST GET THROUGH—Mailing the Easterner to the variety of people on our mailing list is only one of the services performed by the employees at the campus Post Office.



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— Look Magazine

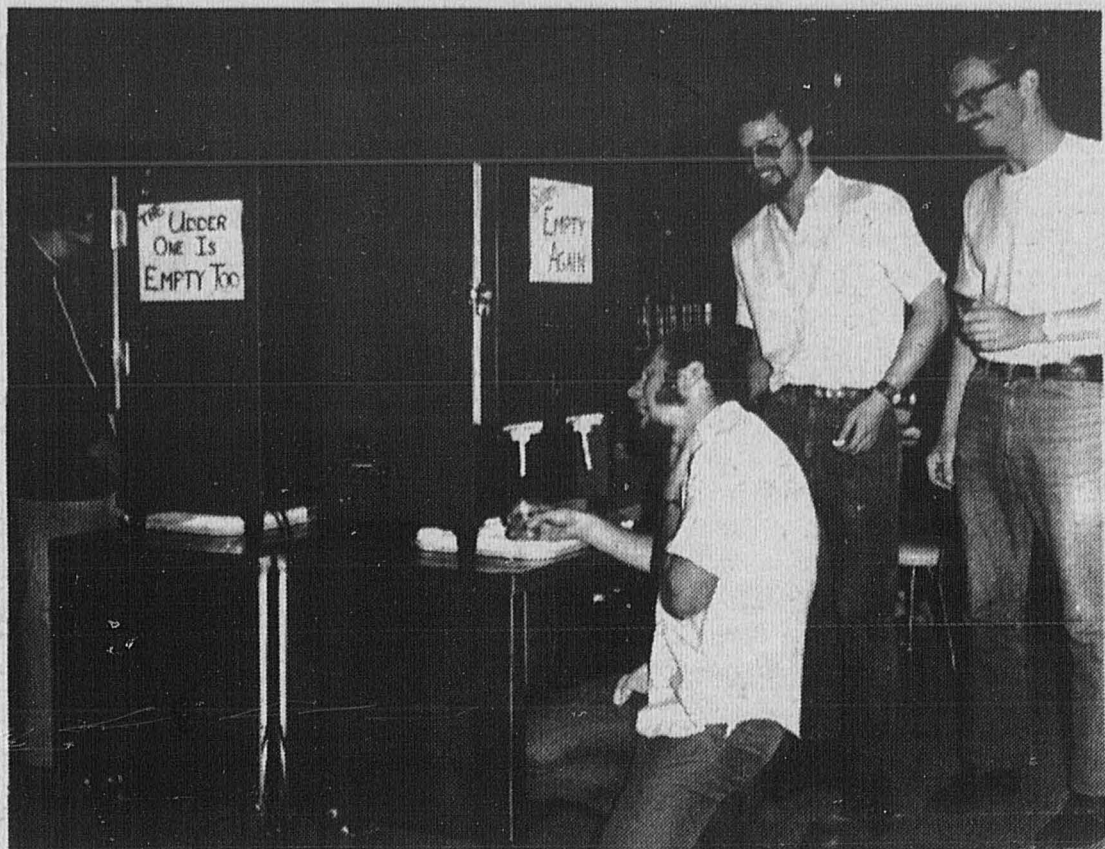
YVES MONTAND IRENE PAPAS JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT



WED. 3 PM & 8 PM PUB .25 students & faculty

GP





**MACHINES, MACHINES EVERYWHERE, BUT NOT A DROP TO DRINK\***-Dorm students face again the ever-threatening problem of getting a glass of milk in Tawanka. The milk machines are well known for "that empty feeling" especially at rush eating hours.

## Student Loans Available Here

Students faced with serious financial problems who feel that their own and their parents' resources are inadequate to meet the costs of attending college can contact the Office of Student Financial Aid.

The aids available to students are The National Defense Student Loan, Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study Program, Nursing Student Loan, Nursing Student Grant, Law Enforcement Education Program and the Tuition and Fee Waiver.

There is also a Federally Insured Student Loan for students who don't qualify for any type of financial aid through the college. This is applied for through the Financial Aids Office, but the lending agency is downtown. If your annual income is under \$15,000 per year the federal government pays the interest on the loan. This loan is not based upon the student's need. There are approximately 800 students now participating in this program.

It is estimated that the cost per single student per nine months is \$1,783.00. Breaking this down to \$447.00 tuition and fees; \$786.00 room and board; \$150.00 books and supplies and \$400.00 miscellaneous. For married students the cost is \$4,197.00 based on Washington residency, no dependents and a 12 month term. \$300.00 per month basic living expense is the

main difference from single students.

There are 1,018 students receiving aid under the National Defense Student Loan, Educational Opportunity Grant and the College Work-Study Program this year. \$150,000.00 was designated for the work study program this year. The total financial aid package was \$1,011,000.00 for 1971-71 school year.

The request for funds for next year is being made up now by Ken Dolan Director of Financial Aids. It is then approved by the school and given to the U.S. Office of Education for action. This was the approximate allocation for the 1971-71 school year:

National Defense Student Loan	\$615,000.00
Work Study Program	150,000.00
Educational Opportunity Grant	135,000.00
Nursing Student Loan	21,000.00
Nursing Student Grant	11,000.00
Law Enforcement Edu. Program	5,000.00
Tuition and Fee Waiver	85,000.00

Those students seeking financial assistance for the 1971-73 school year should contact the Financial Aids Office after January 1, 1971 for the necessary application forms.

## Tawanka Problems: Understandable

By Paula Gossett

What can you say about a cafeteria at Eastern that tried? That it's pots were beautiful. And brilliant? That it loved liver and lasagna. And potatoes. And meat?

A favorite topic of students at Eastern is the food at Tawanka Commons. Director of Food Services, Eva Johnson, commented that students do not really know all the facts.

It takes time to prepare each meal. Breakfast is started at 5:00 a.m. each morning. Lunch and Dinner take approximately 4½ hours each.

Florence Faucett is in charge of quantity buying. Food is bid upon by various food agencies and tried by Tawanka before the food is purchased in quantity proportions. They use little or no powdered foods.

Tawanka employs 150 students on a part-time basis and 10 permanent hourly cooks on eight-hour shifts. The staff is headed by Eva Johnson; Food Service Superintendent is Joan Schmauder; Food Production Manager is Hilda Smith. This is the same organization as last year.

If food tickets were bought on a daily basis they would cost \$4.25. One of the cooks remarked that the students are really getting a bargain by purchasing annual tickets which average out to \$2.10 a day.

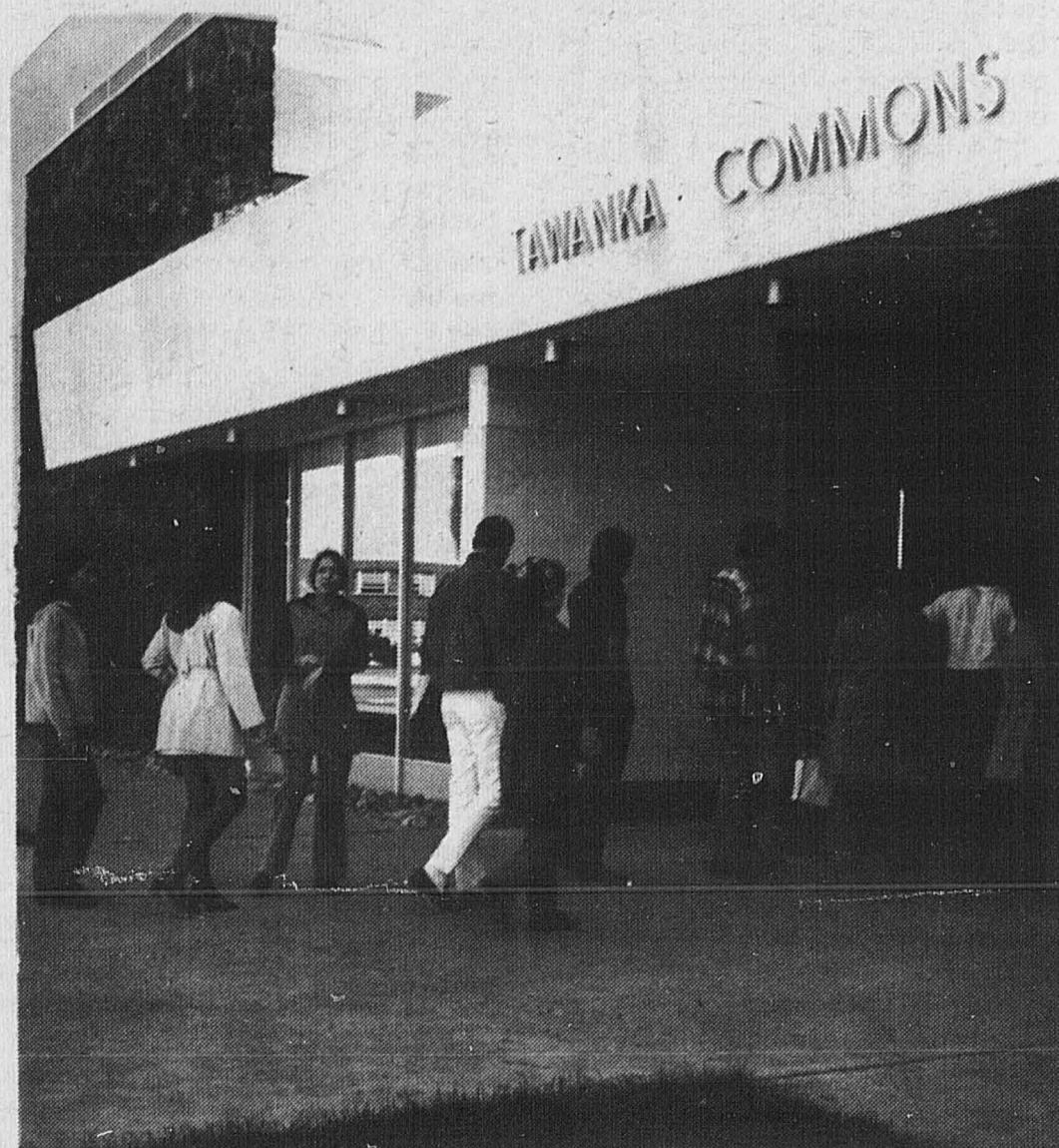
If a meal does not turn out or if the food is spoiled before serving, a substitute is always available such as cold pork and

beans, potato chips, or something on that order. An instance occurred when the power went off and the ovens were not workable so the above substitutes were used.

On Tuesday of every week

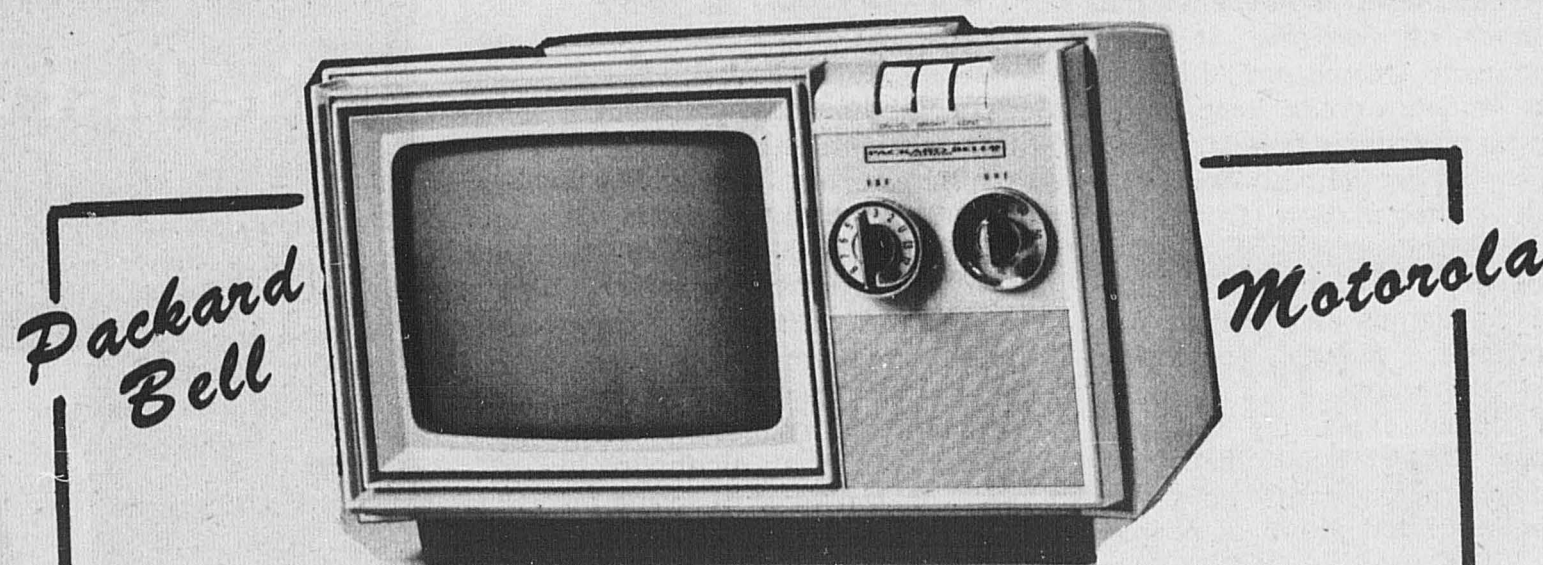
there is a food meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Plaza Room in the SUB. If there are complaints of any sort they can be voiced there.

Eating at Tawanka is never having to say you are sorry??



**WAITING, WAITING, WAITING**—Waiting in line has become one of the facts of life for Eastern students. In addition to the lines everywhere else, on-campus students have the added inconvenience of the lines at Tawanka.

## TELEVISION RENTALS SALES SERVICE



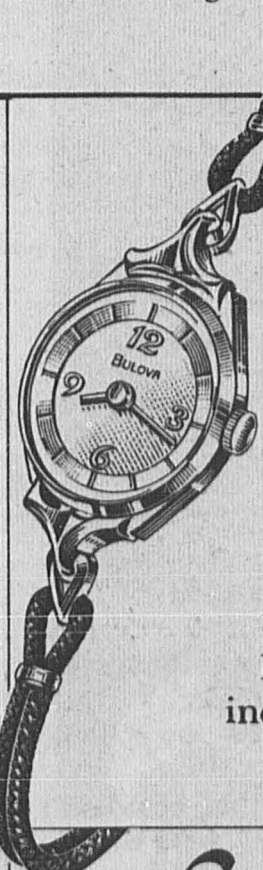
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# 'A Sense of Victory'.. Interviewing David Harris

The Optimists Club 1963 "Boy of the Year" from Fresno, California has made it good. After spending twenty months in a federal prison, he is back with his beautiful wife Joan Baez and their new baby, and now is flying around the country speaking about the Revolution to anyone who'll listen; not the bloody kill-the-pigs Revolution, but one based on "sharing and human love."

David Harris had just returned from a series of talk shows and interviews in the Chicago area and was relaxing in t-shirt and old levis at his rural retreat in the hills above Palo Alto. "You've got to realize most Americans make from \$8 to \$12,000 a year, and live in mortgaged houses," he said. "They're the ones who'll have to make the Revolution, the ones you have to reach. I have great faith in the American people."

Since his release from jail this spring, Harris has been on almost constant tour of high school and college campuses, steelworkers meetings, civic clubs, rock concerts, and TV shows, including the David Frost Show. He sees his role as that of "spreading the word." "I'm a revolutionary," he professes. "My skill is I can articulate feelings a lot of people have, and present an alternative to the American corporate system."

Harris is presently in the process of helping to form a new organization which he calls "the People's Union" and which will combine the principles of a political party and a labor union "like the Anarchists of Spain in the 1930's." The Resistance he helped to start at Stanford has dissolved as a functioning group.

The new group's first project will be in San Diego where it will take on the United States Navy, focusing on the USS Constitution, bound for Vietnam October 1. Working together with Concerned Officers and a Non-Violent Action Committee, Harris wants to apply "participatory democracy" to the Navy and have the men on the ship vote on whether they want to sail to Southeast Asia.

Harris hopes his new group can fill the political vacuum he sees existing today. "People in general, and young people in particular have no alternatives," he says. "The question now is if people are serious enough in wanting to change the system. The quietness we have is due to confusion of how society operates and how to deal with it both on a personal and political level. People realize they are vulnerable, the U.S. Government does mean and nasty things, it has upped the stakes."

We now have an experience of armed struggle from the Panthers and the Weatherman. It didn't get them much. It moved the Panthers toward Stalinism and it alienated the people they were trying to reach. Anyone with a surplus M-1 who takes on the U.S., with enough nerve gas to kill the population of the world 37 times, has got to be crazy. The Panthers have worked themselves into a corner, it's good they seem to be backing off now. I can respect the Weatherman in terms of courage, but not for good sense. Their politics is suicidal."

"Violence is a social phenomenon we're trying to get rid of," Harris says. "It cannot be solved by more violence. No society so far as I can see has had a successful revolution, not the kind of revolution I want. If you categorize people not in terms of left and right, but those who use violence, manipulate others and kill, the lines are drawn completely differently." Harris is no old fashioned pacifist. "I don't even like the word," he says. "It implies passivity. I'd rather be violent than passive." He describes himself as an advocate of AGGRESSIVE non-violence and says he can get behind the destruction of property, as the Berrigans did with draft records. At times it is discouraging being a full-time Revolutionary, Harris admits. "I've been working at it since 1963 with SNCC in Mississippi, but I keep on because I believe it is possible to change the existing social structure. There is nothing more worthwhile to dedicate my life to than that."

"Americans are too easily discouraged," he says. "They have the 'Great Green Pill' theory of social change conditioned by years of TV. They've seen the tube where a guy has acne and a 1951 Chrysler and no friends, he drops some pills, and suddenly he has an El Dorado and girls following him. Many people work like hell for six months, don't see any change and give up."

"Looking back I really get a sense of victory at what's happened in the past five years. In draft refusals now the government admits one out of two refuse, and that means it is probably more like one out of three, or one out of four. Five years ago I said it was a million to one chance for a kind of world we want, now it is only 99 to one, still pretty stiff odds. But we've accomplished things like educating Nixon to recognize China. Of course that's because U.S. corporations want to sell to China."



**ALTERNATIVE FEATURES**  
SPREADING PEACE—David Harris, who spoke at Eastern last spring, discusses his views in this interview with a reporter from the Alternative Features Service.

Harris sees America as the symbol of the corporate military state that, with variations in cultural patterns, is the enemy throughout the world. To him Los Angeles is the model for all of what we have to fight. "When I visit there I get a sense of impending doom. It is the future," he says.

"We have to break up society into more governable segments than one nation of 200 million. It has to be much smaller so democracy is functionable. We have to withdraw power from the central government and distribute it to small groups.

"If we are going to make stealing and murder crimes we should start at the top with the big ones. The way it is now you steal from your neighbor and get ten years in jail, you steal all the oil in Venezuela and you get to

be governor of New York. Most of the crimes people are jailed for are nothing bad. They are crimes against property, or impropriety to society. Sixty percent of those in with me were Mexicans who had crossed an imaginary line without a proper card."

"Nobody should be locked up, not even if they use heroin. I don't dig it, but to them everything is right there in their lap. We should be able to give them that without smack. I'll tell you I'd much rather have a guy shooting heroin than being a general for the Pentagon."

While he was in prison Harris says he went through a lot of personal doubts. "I forgot how to be a husband, and I'd never been a father." He thought about doing more organizing than ever when he got out, or

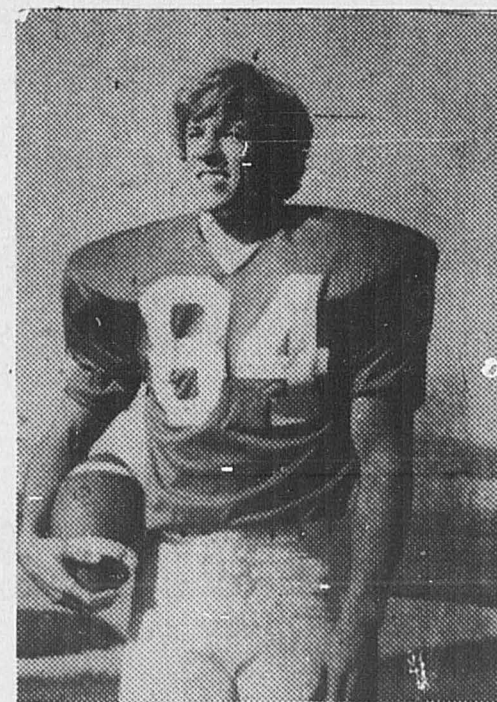
just relating to his family. "The day I walked out I walked into a barrage of flash bulbs and reporters." Now he and Joan spend a lot of time apart, each working their own engagements.

"I don't want to be a leader," Harris explains. "I don't want to be a superstar. I even had somebody come up and ask for my autograph. It really floored me. I want to be part of the people, not them be part of me. That's what's wrong with American culture. It manufactures celebrities that others want to follow. After a certain point you start to believe you are invincible, you expect to much of yourself and believe you have all the answers. Then you go insane. I still have some of these problems to work out, I'm no better than anyone else."

## MEET YOUR FOOTBALL CAPTAINS!



**MEL COLLINS**



**BOB PICARD**

PICARD caught 9 passes for 160 yards and COLLINS combined for over 100 yards in rushing and receptions as the Savages barely missed upsetting the powerful Boise State Broncos. Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company is proud that these fine young men have chosen the CollegeMaster as their means for guaranteed security. We wish them and the Savages continued success on the field and in life.

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# THE EASTERNER

# SPORTS

Section

## ON THE LINE

By Tom Vail  
Sports Editor

### Collins-Best NW Back

He has been tabbed by many as the best running back in the Northwest and is a sure shot for NAIA All-American provided no injuries. Mel Collins, a 5-10, 172 pound halfback from Chowchilla, California, with his fabulous exhibition of second effort embarrasses many defenders week after week while amassing yards.

Collins returned to Eastern this year at full strength following knee surgery last winter. Despite missing the final two games last season with the injury, the three year letterman tied for first in scoring and was third in rushing in Evergreen Conference statistics. He was named to the EvCo all-star team, the Little All-Northwest second team and honorable mention on the NAIA All-American team. In his eight performances last year Collins tallied 780 yards for a 97.50 per game average of which 765 was rushing for superlative 95.6 per game average and 3.05 per carry. In the return department Collins hauled nine punts back for 174 yards and a 19.3 average, carried 13 kickoffs for 338 yards a 26.0 average. In the scoring department Collins accounted for 10 of the Savages' 14 touchdowns.



MEL COLLINS

Boise State last Saturday did what other Savage opponents have not been able to do, keeping Collins contained on the ground. Collins collected 67 yards rushing but hauled in five passes from signal-caller Pete Glindeman for 75 yards. Collins may easily out do his last year's total if he can avoid injuries. Staying away from injury may not be easy for Collins due to the fact that most injuries are sustained from second effort and that is Collin's main source of yardage.

Collins has garnered many honors already this year by gaining Evergreen Conference back of the week and Inland Empire athlete of the week.

Lacking professional speed and size it is very unlikely that Collins will continue his football career after college.

Glindeman, a University of Idaho transfer, is taking a strong hold on the quarterback position for Coach John Massengale. He threw for 293 yards on a fantastic effort of 19 to 27 last Saturday. Despite the losing cause against Boise State Glindeman was named Inland Empire athlete of the week.

Eastern's game at Western Saturday will be a do or die contest for the Savages. The Savages have the shortest league schedule of any EvCo school so ultimately must win all five loop encounters for a shot at the title.



JUST ABOUT A DREAM COME TRUE—The Savage offensive attack shows promise as Eastern moves down field for a 7-3 lead over powerful Boise State. The thought of a dream come true brightened when the Savages took 14-3 edge at half time. The dream rapidly faded in the dying moments of the contest as the Broncos drove 84 yards.

## EVCO Crown At Stake As Savages Trek To Western

By J. J. Trentwood  
Easterner Football Writer

The Savage football team, following a near miss upset against Boise State, attempts to move into first place in the Evergreen Conference when they meet Western Washington in Bellingham Saturday.

The Vikings are 2-0 in conference and 3-2 in all games, suffering losses to Simon Fraser and Puget Sound. Both Eastern and Western have defeated defending champion Central by scores of 27-14 and 23-15 respectively.

Tom Wigg, The Viks' outstanding fullback presents a problem for Eastern. Wigg leads the EvCo in rushing, averaging 120 yards a game and against Eastern last year ran for 160 yards. Senior quarterback

	W	L	League	PP	All
W. Washington	3	0	3	2	2
E. Washington	1	0	3	2	2
E. Oregon	2	1	3	2	2
Oregon Coll.	1	1	3	1	2
C. Washington	1	2	1	4	2
S. Oregon	0	2	0	5	2
Oregon Tech	0	2	0	5	2

This Week's Games  
EW at WW, CW at Boise State, OCE at EOC, Whitworth at SOC.

Glen Haodland is a proven signal caller having started since his freshman year.

"This is the only tough game Western has left," Savage mentor John Massengale commented. "We have to win all our EvCo games because we play one less conference game. They, like us, are a greatly improved team."

Eastern goes into the contest with an identical 3-2 mark for all games and is 1-0 in league. The two losses were at the hands of NCAA schools Humboldt State, 35-19 and last weeks heartbreaker, 34-28 to Boise State.

The Savages reported no serious injuries in the Boise contest and have some offensive weapons of their own in quarterback Pete Glindeman, back Mel Collins and wide receiver Bob Picard. Glindeman leads the conference in passing percentage. He connected on over 70 per cent of his passes against Boise for 293 yards. The performance earned him "Inland Empire Athlete of the Week" in a vote by the Sportswriters and Broadcasters of Spokane.

The difference between scoring the year's major upset against Big Sky Conference power Boise State and losing were three costly second half turnovers.

The Savages, to the surprise of everyone but themselves and coaches, jumped to a 14-3 half-time lead. Eastern's first touchdown by Dan Wakeley from one yard out was a

culmination of a 66 yard drive in 11 plays. The second score was a 78 yard drive with a 28 yard Glindeman to Collins completion setting up Glindeman's touchdown pass to Picard, who made a spectacular diving catch.

After holding The Broncos on downs the first series in the second half, Collins fumbled on the Savage 17 yard line. It took seven plays to score and Boise narrowed the gap to 14-10.

Eastern came back immediately as Glindeman hit Picard for 18 yards and Collins broke away for a 42 yard gain. Glindeman tossed to Garske from four yards out for the score.

Leading 21-10 the Savages were moving again in the third period when Glindeman threw an interception at Boise's six yard line and it was returned to the 42. Five plays later the Broncos scored.

Still in the third quarter, another interception gave Boise the ball at the Eastern 16. A 15 yard pass by Eric Guthrie to

Rod Stearn put Boise in the lead for the first time since the first quarter.

The Broncos added a field goal in the fourth quarter to give Boise a 27-21 advantage. Eastern failed to move the ball most of the fourth quarter until 1:24 was left to play in the game. On fourth and 23 at the Eastern 41, Glindeman rolled to his right picked up two blocks by Collins and Darrel Gustafson and threw across field to Picard who caught the pass at the 20 and outran the Boise defenders. Scott Garske's extra point put Eastern in front 28-27 with 1:17 left.

The explosive Broncos were not to be left out though as Guthrie directed his troops 84 yards in four passing plays to go ahead for good 34-28. Glindeman managed to bring the Savages back to mid field but the Broncos' prevent defense held the Savages as time ran out.

Picard led Eastern with nine receptions and two touchdowns, earning him EvCo "lineman of the week" honors.

	Boise St.	EW
Yards Passing	244	293
Yards Rushing	338	177
Yards Lost Rushing	30	38
Net Yardage	552	432
Passing	15-37-0	19-27-2
First Downs Rushing	18	9
First Downs Passing	6	10
First Dns on Penalties	1	0
Punts	1-32	6-27.8
Return Yardage	87	0
Penalties	7-105	4-29
Fumbles Lost	2	1

Boise St. 3 0 21 10-34  
East W. 0 14 7 7-28  
Boise — Guthrie 42 field goal.  
EWSC — Wakeley 1 run (Garske kick).  
EWSC — Picard 16 pass from Glindeman (Garske kick).  
Boise — Jordan 4 run (Guthrie kick).  
EWSC — Garske 4 pass from Glindeman (Garske kick).  
Boise — Riley 15 run (Guthrie kick).  
Boise — Sterns 15 pass from Guthrie (Guthrie kick).  
Boise — Guthrie 47 field goal.  
EWSC — Picard 39 pass from Glindeman (Garske kick).  
Boise — Hoshaw 6 run (Guthrie kick).

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# COURAGEOUS SPECULATORS

	JEFF JORDAN 19-6	GERRY MARTIN 18-7	JOHN MASSENGALE 18-7	BOB ANDERSON 17-8	TOM VAIL 16-9	GUEST: JERRY KRAUSE	CONSENSUS 18-7
EWSC-WWSC	EWSC	EWSC	EWSC	EWSC	EWSC	EWSC	EWSC 6-0
CWSC-Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St. 6-0
EOC-OCE	OCE	OCE	OCE	OCE	OCE	OCE	OCE 6-0
SOC-Whitworth	Whit.	SOC	Whit.	SOC	SOC	SOC	SOC 4-2
WSU-STAN.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan. 6-0
WASH.-OSU	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	WASH.	WASH.	Wash. 6-0
CAL.-UCLA	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal. 6-0
IDAHO-W.Texas St.	Idaho	W.Texas St.	W.Texas St.	Idaho	Idaho	W.Texas St.	Tie 3-3
MICH.-MINN	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich. 6-0
USC-ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND 6-0
NEB-OKLA. ST.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb. 6-0

## Savage Harriers Eye Win At Tough Pleasant Hill Meet

"If we can place our fourth and fifth men up high we will have a good chance," stated Coach Bob Maplestone as he prepared his harriers for the tough Pleasant Hill Invitational in California Saturday.

Maplestone felt confident that his running corps could come out on top of the nine school meet. Among the entrants is the defending titlist U.S. International, Humbolt State, and Whitworth.

Commenting on the triumph at Central last week Maplestone said it was the best effort of the year despite the presence of four inches of snow at the start of the race.

Maplestone and Ross ran the hilly 6.7 mile course in a time of 36 minutes, 32 seconds. Another Eastern, Barry Jahn placed fifth in the meet. Also finishing for the Savages were John Statham, Len Huntington, Don Johnson, Mack Devine, Bruce Thornton, Steve Thornton, and Kurt Wendall.

Eastern tallied 33 points for first place, followed by Central with 62 points and 66 for Seattle Pacific.

## Jordan Nabs CS Top Spot

Jeff Jordan managed to survive a rough week for the Courageous Speculators to move one game ahead in the standings. Jordan's lone pick of Oregon State over Arizona State provided the margin. The whole panel was stumped by Oregon's upset of Washington and Arkansas's thumping of Texas.

Guest Dick Hoover tied John Massengale and Jordan for last week's honors, each posting 9-5 records.

	W	L	GB
Jeff Jordan (9-5)	19	6	-
Gerry Martin (8-6)	18	7	1
John Massengale (9-5)	18	7	1
Consensus (9-5)	18	7	1
Bob Anderson (8-6)	17	8	2
Tom Vail (8-6)	16	9	3

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## Pep Talk Powderpuff No Exception

Sports Editor's Note: Every coach has a pregame pep talk and powder puff football is no exception. Reporter Ed Bruneau captured the following delivery.

"All right girls, I hope you all are psyched for the big game this afternoon. I want ya to know right now, it ain't going to be easy, and it ain't going to be pretty. Our scout says the opponent is using dirty techniques--like plays--and counting numbers before they hike the ball. They are really rough."

"There is a rumor that the center wears curlers in her hair. Is that true, coach?"

"Yep, and the quarterback doesn't even wear makeup! But, I want you gals to know that I'm behind you 100%. And that's where I'll stay, behind you. Now I want you to go out there, and run like nylons."

Remember that the object of this game is to get the football over the OTHER team's goal. Last week we scored four touchdowns for the other team with this technical error.

And please, ladies, when I tell you to throw a pass, remember which one I mean! We went through 12 referees last game.

Whoever stole that "cute" red scarf last week, be so kind to bring it back. That was our penalty flag.

Now girls, are there any questions?"

"Why is the ball shaped so funny?"

"Uh, well, if the ball was round, we would be playing soccer, right? And this is powder puff football, and NO one is allowed to sock her.....ahem, our exodus awaits us, girls. Go out there and show them everything I taught you....about football. Oh, one more thing. Shirley, take it easy on the left end. I've got a date with her next week."



POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL HAS LARGE TURNOUT--More than 150 women have turned out for intramural football action. These women compose 7 teams with 25 to 30 women on each team.

## Flag Football Leagues Start

Things are happening in intramurals. Here are several intramural close-ups that are happening:

With intramural flag football taking the field, several teams have bounced out on top as leading contenders for the flag football championship. In the American League, four teams are leading their sub-leagues. These include the Rusty Dildoes, Pig's Valice, Mean Machine and the War Eagles. In the rough National League, four contenders knocking down their opponents are the Outrageous Key, Pi Kap Primors, Chowchilliams, and Frog Hollow.

In women's powder puff football, over 150 women have turned out for the football action. These 150 women compose 7 teams with 25 to 30 women on each team.

Another intramural even that has brought out interest in

students and faculty is intramural tennis.

Forty-two tennis enthusiasts have turned out, making it the biggest turnout for intramural tennis.

Deadline for women's volleyball is October 22, and all games will be played in the afternoon or night.

Men's volleyball deadline is November 3.

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# Veteran's Activities and Advantages Produce Results

## Vets Make Up 18% Of Student Population

Eighteen per cent of all students enrolled at Eastern are veterans, according to figures released by Kay Reiha, Veterans Affairs Clerk.

The figures show that as of Spring 1971 a total of 1,066 veterans were enrolled at Eastern, with the average for the three quarters of the 1970-1971 year set at 1,105.

These figures, balanced against the total college enrollment at that time of 6,152 give a figure of eighteen per cent, or nearly one fifth of the total student body.

The figure of eighteen per cent is higher than that of any of the other four year colleges in the state. Following closest behind Eastern's eighteen per cent is Spokane Falls Community College with seventeen per cent. Central has fourteen per cent, the University of Washington has thirteen per cent, as does Seattle Community College. Western has

ten per cent, Whitworth has between 6 and 7 per cent, Washington State University has 6.4 per cent, and Gonzaga has the least amount percentage-wise with only 5 per cent.

The question as to why Eastern has so many veterans in relation to the other schools in the state is the subject of investigation by Larry Williams, Director of Veteran Research.

The Veterans Administration shows that Eastern, if it meets the statistical average for the U.S., should have 680 Vietnam-era veterans enrolled. According to the information received from the veterans affairs clerk, Eastern already exceeds that anticipated average.

Those veterans or others who are interested should contact Larry Williams, Director of Veteran Research, in Room 309 Showalter Hall for further information about the figures or benefits available to veterans currently enrolled.

## Vets Receive Fee Decrease

Those veterans who have served in Vietnam or other bases in the Southeast Asia theater of operations may be eligible for a \$120 per quarter tuition and fee charge, rather than the normal \$149.

In order to qualify for the reduced charge the veteran must meet three qualifications.

1. He must have been in the service after August 5, 1964.

2. He must have served in the Southeast Asia theater of operations: Vietnam, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, and the adjacent waters.

3. He must have been a bonafide citizen or resident of the State of Washington for one year immediately prior to entry into the service.

Generally, evidence required to qualify for the special fee is contained on the DD214 form.

Persons eligible for the

## SMC Sponsors Anti-War Rally

The Spokane Grass Roots Committee For Peace has announced plans for a Veteran's Day Anti-War and GI Rights rally. Set for Monday Oct. 25, the rally will take place at the Indian Monument just west of the Main gate of Fairchild Air Force Base on Highway 2.

Beginning at 1:00 p.m. a number of speakers will talk on various subjects ranging from veterans to GI rights and discharge information. Speakers will be from the American Civil Liberties Union, the San Francisco office of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objection, various campus groups and veterans.

The main theme of the rally will be communication with active-duty servicemen at Fairchild. The sponsors of the rally see the event as an expression of solidarity with the GI's and as a demonstration of their support for GI anti-war groups.

For more information about the rally and transportation students may call the Student Mobilization Committee at 359-2255, or come to the SMC meeting today at 11:00 in room 3-B of the PUB.

Vietnam Veteran fee should submit a copy of form DD214 to the Office of Public Services in Room 304 Showalter Hall, and receive a refund for the difference between the two fees.

Veterans who are attending Eastern under the GI Bill and who require tutorial assistance in specific subjects may be able to obtain federal funds to pay tutors. The extended benefits provided under Public Law 91-216 will pay up to \$50 per month for not more than nine months, to a tutor.

Application forms and further information about these benefits may be obtained from Larry Williams, Director of Veteran Research, in the Special Programs Office in Room 309 Showalter Hall.

### ELECTION

(cont'd from page 1)

Results of the election showed both resolutions passing; the hitchhiking vote going 454 yes to 214 no, and the beer on campus, 543 yes with 128 no votes.

Edward Kennedy topped the presidential preference poll getting 38 per cent of the vote, while Henry Jackson received 33 per cent and Richard Nixon, 29 per cent.

In the race for the seats in the legislature, Rick Schierman won Spokane number one and Jim Copeland took Cheney position three.

Dave Hayden captured Cheney position six and Mark Womble won Cheney position number 12.

The three other candidates, Pat O'Donnell, John Greer and Arthur Maginnis were unopposed.

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JUST LIKE LAST YEAR--Once again this year the SMC and the USMC were side by side during the Marines' visit to Eastern, pointing up the differences between the beliefs of veterans and non-veterans.

## Anti-War Actions Set

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) has announced a schedule for the fall anti-war offensive, including a "Week of People's Actions" to accept the Vietnamese 7-point peace proposal and commemorate the Attica Massacre, and massive civil-disobedience that may be as large as the Mayday actions earlier this year.

Although plagued by organizational difficulties early this fall, which resulted in a poor turn-out during the Oct. 2 "Day of Solidarity with Political Prisoners," PCPJ organizers here are confident of large support.

People's Coalition is allied with the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) in a call for a nationwide moratorium on business as usual scheduled for Oct. 13, and for regional "Set the Date in '71" demonstrations in cities throughout the country, including San Francisco and Washington.

People's Action Week commences on Monday, Oct. 25, with People's Armistice Day. A ceremony will be held in the Sylvan Theatre on the Washington Monument grounds at noon to accept the 7 point Peace Proposal of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Vietnam. Madame Nguyen Tgi Binh, chief PRG negotiator in the Paris talks, may address the gathering by telephone.

On Tuesday, the White House will be the scene of an Attica Memorial Service at 11 a.m. A continuing presence will be maintained in Lafayette Park across the street from the Presidential residence throughout the week.

On Wednesday the scene shifts to the Labor and Commerce

Departments, where lobbying and demonstrations will support PCPJ's demand for a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 for a family of four.

On Thursday, Oct. 28, marches of "International Brigades" will converge on the State Department in protest of U.S. support for the genocidal policies of West Pakistan's army against East Pakistan.

Friday will mark the culmination of the week's activities with massive civil disobedience at the White House. Demonstrators will surround the executive mansion and attempt to halt all comings and goings. People's Coalition is not applying for a demonstration permit for this action, and it is expected that massive arrests will take place.

## Suit Becomes A.S. Testcase

Both prosecution and defense will present their cases before the Superior Court this evening concerning the violation of Associated Students law 70-71 026, section two, subsection B.

Suit is being brought by the Associated Students against Bruce Ellis for allegedly violating that law, as reported Chuck Dodson, A.S. attorney general.

The law in question reads: "No signs may be placed on tables in any food service area or in classrooms."

Dodson, as attorney general, will prosecute for the A.S. in the cast set at 6:00 p.m. in the council chambers.

The violation concerns Ellis placing a campaign sign in a Patterson Hall classroom on Oct. 6th.

Dodson said the court will, "arrive at a decision one way or another" in what he termed a

"testcase."

In other words, determining whether the law itself is constitutionally valid.

### BEER ON CAMPUS

(cont'd from page 1)

Testimony and a petition against alcohol in the dorms were also presented. Eighty-six students had signed this petition.

Those opposing alcohol on campus or at least doubting the practicality of allowing alcohol in the dorms raised several questions during the meeting. Some persons doubted the ability of the present campus law enforcement agencies and procedures to enforce the new ruling if it is passed.

Allen and other supporters of alcohol on campus replied to the questions stating that most of the problems foreseen as a result of legalizing alcohol on campus already exist.

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# Student Thought Is Course Goal

**BY BILL BLIESNER**  
Winter quarter there will be two unique classes offered at Eastern which promise the student a totally new experience. One will be called "The New Morality" and the other, "Science Friction."

When I heard about these classes I was curious. Their names seemed to promise something different. When I heard that the classes had come about through the ideas of Herbert K. Quincy and Dr. James P. Wallace and that they would be teaching them, I was really excited. These two men might be called the "Mad Philosophers" of the Political Science Department and anyone who has taken classes from either of them knows what I mean.

These two men love nothing better than a good discussion on any aspect of political or social life and if you've ever heard them, you know that their discussions are really something else. When I went in to talk to them about the new classes, Wallace was discussing the idea of freedom with a fellow professor and was asking the question, "When do you know that you're free?" When they had finished I was amazed by what they had said and I really started thinking about what they had said.

It's funny how sometimes you never think about things like freedom which really have a great impact on your life. According to Wallace, this is the value of discussion. It forces you to think about things.

Wallace said that a while back he and Quincy were discussing education. He said that both he and Quincy were concerned with the question of how well education was being achieved in the college and university.

According to Wallace they both agreed that the main goal of the college is to give a student a specialized education so that when he graduates he is prepared for a particular occupation. A student majors in a particular subject and spends most of his time studying this subject so that when he graduates he can get a job in this field.

Quincy and Wallace agree that this is important but as Quincy says, "This leaves some gaps that need to be filled."

He feels that there are other things that are important that a person just doesn't get a chance to learn because there are no classes that deal with them. Quincy says that classes which offer a more enlightened education about life in general should also be offered.

Quincy points out that many times a student goes through college and after he graduates he gets a job in which he never gets a chance to use most of the knowledge that he accumulated in his four years of study. As an example, Quincy said that there are many girls who go to college and then get married and don't get a chance to really use much of what they learned. Quincy feels that they are being cheated and that many times they are doomed to an existence of housekeeping and watching soap operas on T.V. He says that this shouldn't happen.

Quincy says that girls need to learn things that will be beneficial to them no matter what they do after they get out of school. They need to learn things that according to Quincy, will allow them to really take an interest in life and things that

will open up new vistas of knowledge about things that will concern them in their everyday lives.

This is the reason these new classes are being offered. Wallace says that he feels these new classes will give the student a chance to think about the things that concern him in his everyday life and make him more aware of what his life is really all about.

The first new class, "The New Morality", will be offered at 10:00 daily. It is numbered Political Science 150 and is worth five credits. Quincy will be teaching this class in which he says "The unexamined life will be examined." Quincy explained, "One thing that bothers me about the way morals are viewed is that they are unexamined. People seem to question trivial things but they don't take the time to examine their own type of life and their own values to see if they are worthwhile."

Quincy feels that in the last 15 years or so, the consensus has broken down about what is the best way of life. He feels that the "new generation" has been questioning more and more the conception of what is the "good life". New alternatives have been brought forth, Quincy points out and along with them have

come new ideas such as individualism, collectivism, the love ethic, and the "new morality" concept. Quincy says that in his class the students will examine these different points of view.

The other new class, "Science Friction", will be offered at 9:00 daily. It is numbered Political Science 318 and is also worth 5 credits. Wallace will be teaching this class in which another interesting question will be examined. According to Wallace, it has always been pretty much the consensus that science has been a benefit to mankind, but lately, especially since World War II, Wallace feels that more and more people have begun to question this and to believe that science is not always a benefit and that some scientific advancements have done more harm than good.

Wallace says that his class will examine this question and try to discover why people have begun to feel the way they do.

Both classes will be offered under the General Studies option in the Political Science Department but they are definitely not limited to students of political science.

In both classes Quincy and Wallace will use a reading and discussion method. Wallace



**CREATING NEW CHALLENGES**—Dr. Herbert K. Quincy (left) and Dr. James P. Wallace of the Political Science Department will be teaching two courses winter quarter which promise the student a new experience.

emphasizes that the classes will have an open structure and will be joint ventures between the students and teacher.

Wallace says that neither he nor Quincy have any set views on the subjects that will be discussed and that their minds are not made up about any of the questions that will be examined. They have not determined what conclusions, if any, will be reached. Wallace says that the classes are designed to stimulate thinking and to give the students a chance to come up with their own ideas.

Wallace said that it was

planned to offer these classes this quarter but because of a slip-up they were changed to winter quarter.

These classes really promise the student something different and Wallace feels that they will be useful to the student in his quest for a meaningful education. Both Quincy and Wallace hope that other members of the faculty in other departments will see the merit in this type of class and will do the same thing in other areas.

Wallace also announced that spring quarter two similar type of classes will be offered.

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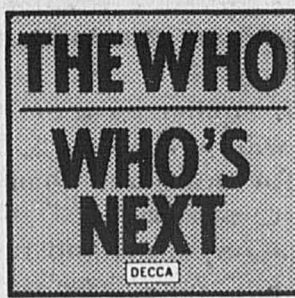
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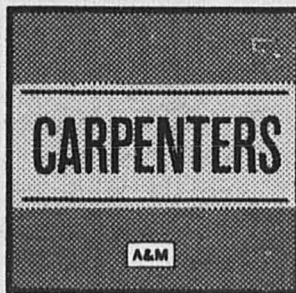
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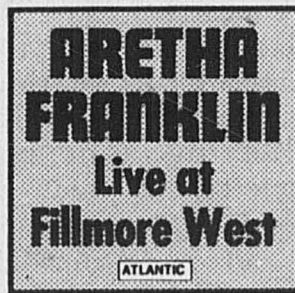
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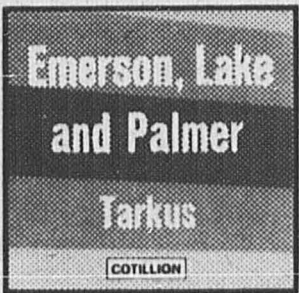
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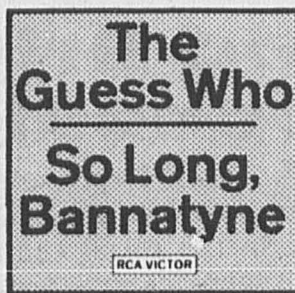
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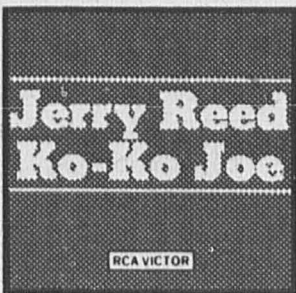
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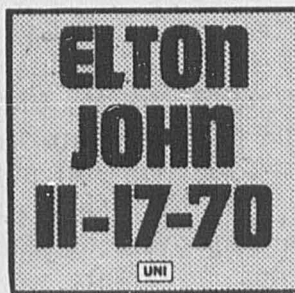
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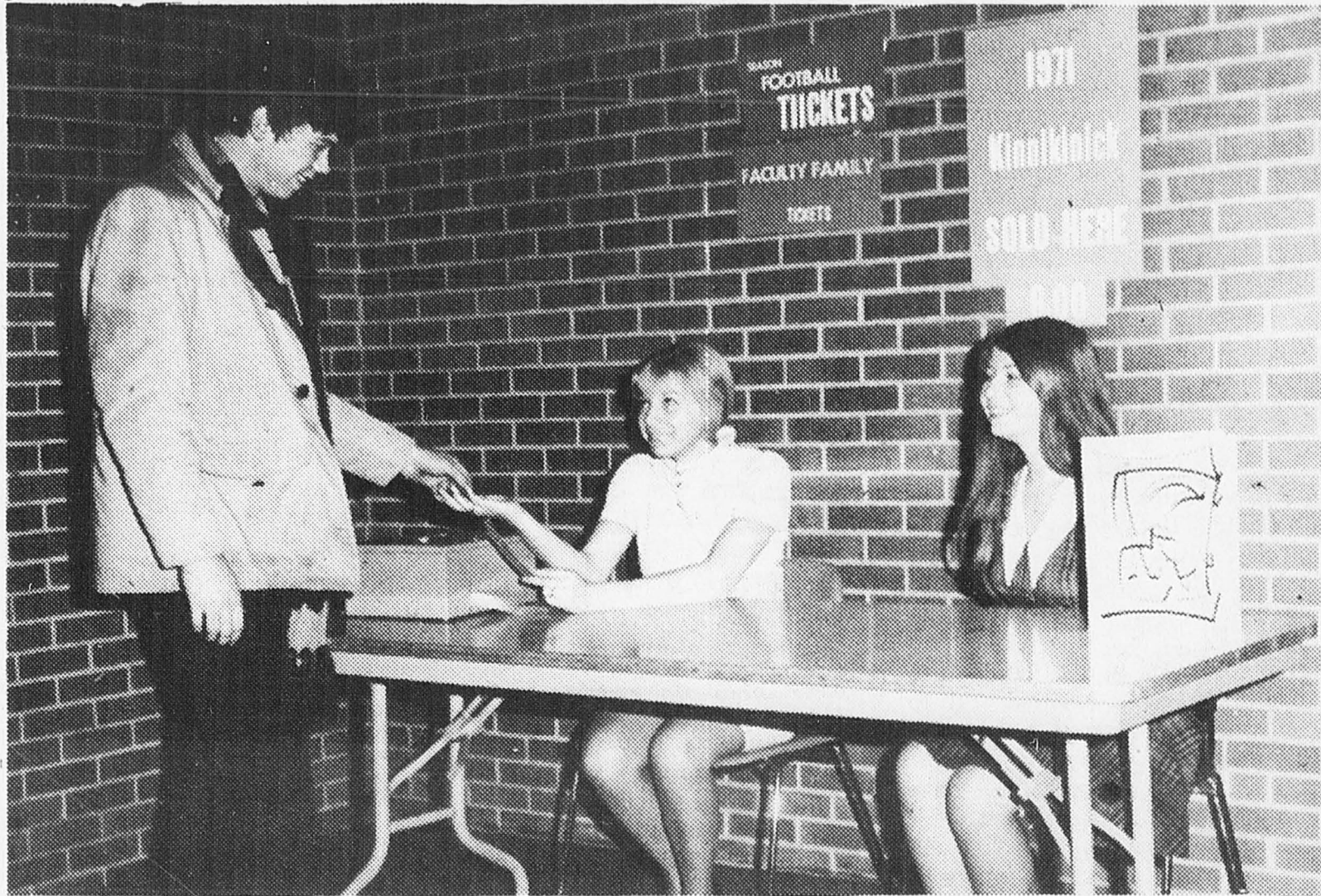
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TICKETS FOR ANY EVENT—Though the new ticket booth is still only a table manned sporadically, expansion is planned soon. Verdene Jenks, A.S. secretary, (center) and Terry Oberg sell an Eastern student one of a number of tickets now available at the outlet.

## PUB Ticket Outlet Is Open Afternoons

Due to a complete change in ticket distribution, the Associated Students now offer a permanent ticket booth, located in the PUB between the cigarette and information desk and the snack bar.

A.S. Treasurer Mark Lobdell said that the original plan was to have a ticket office at that location, but because of lack of funds, it was delayed. Now a table, the ticket office will soon be a permanent counter. Some of its services are: sales of the Kinnikinnick; season football passes; concert tickets and special movie tickets, such as those for the upcoming "Woodstock".

"The ticket office is looking at bigger and better things," commented Lobdell. "Once the bugs are out of this thing, we probably could also be an agency for rock concerts in Spokane."

Now staffed by the Sponsor Corps., the AS ticket booth is open Wednesday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m.

## School Year Under Study

The Undergraduate Affairs Council has asked for a one-week delay in approving the 1971-72 academic calendar. The approved calendar was due in the President's office on Nov. 1.

The additional time was needed for consideration of calendar changes, specifically Al Ogdon's calendar proposal that would eliminate Finals Week and extend classes from 50 minutes to one hour in length.

The council members asked for the additional margin to insure each department the time to respond to the question regarding the use of Finals Week. Ogdon's proposal suggests that Finals Week is no longer used by most professors and serves only to unnecessarily lengthen the quarter.

Only the English department reported any faculty response to the proposal as of Wednesday's meeting. Grant Smith stated that a majority of the English professors used Finals Week, though not necessarily for testing. He said some used it to correct the many tests, themes, etc., used in the English Department.

Ogdon based most of the changes on the advantages a shorter quarter would give the student. Ogdon stated that ending the quarter sooner would give more time during the summer for students to earn money for their education. His proposal includes a 4 1/2 month summer break.

The new calendar proposal also includes a provision that would take the summer quarter out of the Office of Special Programs and include it in the regular college curriculum.

## IPAC Issues Developed

The Inter-Collegiate Political Affairs Commission (IPAC) met in Seattle Saturday to determine priorities for the upcoming legislative session. Leanna Shaw, Eastern's Political Action Chairman, told the EASTERNER Monday that IPAC would be dealing with the key issues of hitch-hiking and 18 year-old drinking while avoiding the subject of legalization of marijuana.

IPAC consists of representatives from each of the five state colleges. These representatives make student opinion available in Olympia during the legislative session.

Representatives from Eastern, Central, WSU, and the U of W attended Saturday's meeting in Seattle. The commission decided to confer by phone conference weekly from now until the legislative session starts.

During the legislative session selected students will live in Olympia and represent Eastern at the session.

## Dorm Courts May Be Abolished

Jim DeWalt, Vice President of the Associated Student Body, worked this summer researching and weighing different court systems, trying to find one that would be workable and effective at Eastern. He decided on a unitary court system and one aspect of this system is that the dorm courts will no longer operate.

The reasons he gave for this action follow: (1) The dorm courts are inequitable. Different people get different punishment for the same offense. A lot depends on how popular or unpopular a person happens to be. People's emotions and personalities become involved. Justice cannot be administered under such conditions.

(2) There is too much flexibility in the court. It has no guidelines to determine

punishment. As a result, the dorm courts are loosely organized and just do not do the job.

(3) The hall director has too much say in a dorm court. He can set fines and suggest punishment and, in essence, he decides a case.

Students had the opportunity to vote on the issue in the Oct. 13 election. In reality the dorm courts have been out of operation since the new constitution went into effect earlier this year.

The AS Legislators have the power to create lesser courts and they did not feel it necessary to

maintain the dorm courts under the new constitution. The court system will be decided upon by the Legislature whether the students vote yes or no. But DeWalt felt that students should have the opportunity to vote on the issue in order for the legislature to get a consensus of opinion.

"We didn't want the students to feel like we were forcing this thing on them," DeWalt remarked.

In one last comment concerning the dorm courts as they previously operated, DeWalt declared, "I think they're a farce."

## Electra Cast Is Selected

The cast list for ELECTRA, the fall production by the Drama Department, was announced recently by Dr. Goni Michaeloff, director of the show.

Members of the cast were chosen after tryouts held in Showalter Auditorium on October 4 and 5. The leading role, Electra, will be played by Mary Vance, a sophomore from Federal Way. Electra's husband, a peasant, will be played by Mike Lynch. Kim Delong will play Orestes, son of the murdered king Agamemnon and Scott Ames will play his friend Pylades.

The chorus of Argive women will be played by Amy Marshall, Bobbi Pribnow, Jennifer Crawford, Laura Mathiason, Nancy Giger, Janel Simonson, and Kristi Piccioni.

The tutor, once a servant of Agamemnon, will be played by Terry Dick, and Russel Knudsen will play the messenger.

Clytemnestra, wife of Agamemnon, and the other female lead will be played by Chris Gross, and the handmaids to Clytemnestra will be played by Debbie Rigg and Betty Koenig.

Rehearsals for the production have been under way since October 6, under the direction of Dr. Michaeloff and her assistants. Stage manager for the production is Jim Mickelson and Sue McConaughy is Assistant to the Director.

"Electra" will be presented November 18, 19, 20, and 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

## Blood Drive Termed Successful Effort

Eastern's ROTC-sponsored blood drive, held last Thursday and Friday in the social center of Louise Anderson Hall, was a success, Major John R. Sims of the Military Science Department said today.

Although the final statistics on the amount of blood donated were not available today, Sims said that the total amount will probably be over the 200 pint mark. Sims felt that this was definitely an improvement from last year when 267 pints were donated in two blood drives.

"The response was great," stated Sims and he pointed out

that besides the 200 or so people who did donate, there were many more who attempted to donate but were turned away for physical reasons.

Sims said that it has not been determined yet which living groups or organizations will be presented the trophies for the most blood donated and for the best percentage of donors but he said that the results of the competition will be announced soon.

Sims also announced plans for another ROTC sponsored blood drive next May.

## Name Change Is Pondered

"A savage, according to Webster's dictionary is, 'barbarous, uncultivated; a human being living in an uncivilized and primitive way.'"

Last September John Henry, of the Art Department, started a petition suggesting that the name of Eastern's "Savages" be changed. The reason for this change, according to John Henry, is that the name "Savages" is derogatory to the five Indian tribes surrounding this area.

Mary Nelson, head of Indian Education last year, was opposed to the proposed name change. Her reason for opposition was the lack of other suggestions to take the place of the name "Savages". Mrs. Nelson mentioned that there was no guarantee that the new name would be of Indian origin.

The controversy took place last year. However, the question of a name change has again been proposed this year. Tonight at 6:30, the members of the "Longhouse" are having a meeting at the Longhouse. The topic concerning the name proposal will be considered. Members encourage all interested persons to attend.

## Retreat Is Finalized

Last spring several faculty members and students "lived, ate, and slept together" for an entire weekend, and they're going to do it again.

This is not an example of degenerating college morals, but rather Eastern's Hostel Retreat, an effort, says organizer Bruce Ellis, to "break down the barriers."

"Campus Decision Making" is what the 16 faculty members and 33 students will be discussing, or possibly arguing about, for the weekend of November 19-21.

The retreat is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. Ellis went further to say that the retreat is trying to create, "a bond... between faculty and students."

The committee is calling in a consultant on leadership training and decision-making to assist in organizing discussion sessions.

However, the train of discussion isn't going to be restricted to those sessions, maintained Ellis.

In referring to last spring's retreat, Ellis said many recommendations were made, but some seemed to be forgotten and nothing ever came of them.

As far as whether anything

comes of this retreat, Ellis said it is up to "what the people want to accomplish."

However, a Hostel Retreat is planned for every quarter so those students left out now can always try again in the winter.

He said more emphasis will be put into following up this retreat and applying these recommendations to the campus itself.

## C.O. Status is Discussed

At 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Monday, Oct. 25, the Eastern Draft Counseling Center is sponsoring a program featuring Dave McFadden, a San Francisco draft counselor from the Coordinating Council on Conscientious Objectors. The program will cover the new draft law and its effects on potential draftees. It will be held in Koinia House behind the SUB. At 10:00 o'clock "The Draft and You" will be the topic. The second seminar, aimed at conscientious objectors, is "Conscientious Objectors: What Kind of Alternative for You?" at 11:30. Refreshments will not be served.